



# INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1853.

## INDUSTRIAL LUMINARY.

PARKVILLE:

TUESDAY, DEC. 13, 1853.

J. W. Boller is our authorized agent at St. Joseph, Mo., and will receive and remit for all Monies due us.

W. S. Swimmer, general Newspaper and Advertising Agent, No. 14, 2nd Street opposite the Post Office, St. Louis Mo. is the regular Agent for our paper.

## Railroad System of Upper Missouri.

Before we locate the shortest line of Railroad, we should look to the great future, and consider well the location of our commercial centres, and the prospective lines of trade and travel east and west; the commercial centre of Europe, of the east, at New York, runs through centrally west through the most fertile region of the globe, to St. Louis, and the mouth of Kansas, and thence through Nebraska, New Mexico, Utah, San Francisco and China. North and South, the line connecting to the lumber regions of Minnesota, bears down through the rich agricultural regions of Iowa, and Upper Missouri, to the mouth of Kansas river, where crossing the great central line, it continues south along the flat strip of country, that borders the great prairie on the west to the Gulf of Mexico. This line will pass along very near the Western limit of navigation, and in a few years must become a great channel of commercial intercourse, between the cotton and sugar regions south, and the agricultural and manufacturing countries north. We would just say to our friends in the country who have daughters to educate, that a rare opportunity now presents itself, for obtaining a thorough and sound education.

Wonder if Santa has found out yet whether or not, the sentence, "We're not speakin'?" is correct. Get your books, Santa, analyze and parse, and see if you can turn it into an incorrect sentence, you simpleton. If you will only look at Webster, definition of the word plain, you will not, perhaps, on future occasions show your ignorance quite often. Don't you feel ashamed after naming such a mouth of yourself?

But you got us on that "voluntarily." Now we wish to perform an operation for strabismus, on the i, in that word, and with your consent, perhaps, take it entirely out. But, if you will not consent to this, just give it a place in the Westos Dictionary, which you are about to publish. We wish it placed right under "Gliber-head."

It will be seen by the following correspondence that Judge Holly, of the Savannah Sentinel, charges the infamous slander of the Platte Argus, Sauck Wilkinson, with being a *far* and *columnist*, and that he will not be misrepresented by H. S. Geyer, of the United States Senate; nor would the "Jackson Napoleon Resolutions" remain a blot on us, "keep a hand from any intercourse with the anti-Buccaneers and Nullifiers; have no communion with them" — [See Plaindealer.]

A WORD TO THE DEMOCRACY.—Keep a look from any intercourse with the anti-Buccaneers and Nullifiers—have no communion with them. You might just as well have the Republican clique in your primary meetings as the anti-Buccaneers, for that clique has become the head and front of the anti-Buccaneer party. You might as well have the anti-Buccaneer party as the anti-Buccaneers. Your support, and give it to them, and stand aloof from the influence of the Republican clique. You would laugh at the editorials of the Republicans being admitted into your primary meetings, but there is just as much unpropriety in uniting with the anti-Buccaneers—Follow in the footsteps of the sterling Democrats of Lincoln county, and a glorious victory awaits you. How can Democrats act with a party who deny the right of the majority to govern? The idea is ridiculous. Ralston, Benton, and others, members of which is the motto, For whom the bell tolls, will stand in the Great Central Route to the Pacific. No man who is not in favor of the election of Thos. H. Benton to the Senate of the United States, and opposition to all factions, and all men who deny the principle of the right of the majority to govern the minority.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 20, 1853.

Col. L. J. EASTON.—Dear Sir I avail myself of the earliest public opportunity, through your columns, to notice the charge made against me in the last *Platte Buzzard*, that I had received the appointment, at the Jefferson City Convention of 1852, as the Democratic Presidential Elector for this District, "by voting for myself."

The charge is false, in letter and in spirit. E. Sauck Wilkinson, being a delegate, knew the charge to be false when he passed it, and accordingly denounces him as a liar and base calumniator.

Respectfully yours, &c.

CHAS. F. HOLLY.

St. JOSEPH, Nov. 29th 1853.

Chas. F. Holly, Esq.

Dear Sir, In answer to your letter of the 28th last, I would state, that I was a Delegates at the State Convention in 1852, and believe I was the first person who spoke to you to be a candidate for Elector. When the Delegates from our District met for the purpose of electing a person for Elector, your name, in connection with several other gentlemen, was put into nomination. After several balloting, you were elected. You were not present, in this meeting, and consequently did not vote for yourself. I acted as secretary and have a clear recollection of what transpired.

Respectfully yours, &c.

WILLIAM RIDENOUR.

The distinguished Hungarian officers, Dembinski and Klaps, who fought so nobly for the independence of their own country, are now in the service of Turkey, and have the command of twenty thousand men, in the camp of Ome Pacha. The Turks so far are generally successful. With a few more numbers they are more than a match for the Russians, and we believe they will drive them out of the principalities, if not arrested by Diplomacy.

The Nebraska Convention, which is to meet in St. Joseph on the 9th January, it is probable, will be very numerously attended.

The talent of the "St. Joseph Boy," in addition to speakers which are expected from abroad, will render this an occasion of more than usual interest. It will well repay the trouble and expense of citizens of this part of the country to pay St. Joseph a visit. We recommend a meeting at an early day, to appoint delegates to that Convention.

**Shirley of Clay.**

Mr. W. E. Price, has received the appointment of Sheriff of Clay County, the office being declared vacant on account of the ineligibility of Mr. Hadley, who was the successful candidate in last August.

## Democratic Meeting at Platte City.

The secretary has not furnished us with a copy of the proceedings, but we would state that H. M. Vories, Esq., was nominated for congress in this District, and resolutions passed, we believe with a dissenting voice, voting against the organization of the Central Route for the Pacific Railroad. We will give the proceedings next week.

One of our subscribers intimates that we proposed to publish the road, from Kansas up through a plateau country, is but a part of a plan of a long line connecting with important thoroughfares.

Platte county that may well begin to consider, how we may build the road from Kansas through Parkville, Platte City to Weston, preparatory to its confirmation above. In our next we shall make some estimate of the cost. We have the means. The road can be built cheaper than any other in the state. Timber and rock along the line, and there is an easy grade from Kansas to Parkville, and on to Weston.

## A Word to Democrats.

The unanimity, and the concert now existing among the true Democracy of Missouri, are truly cheering, and owners the certainty, to us as signs can indicate the certainty of any fact, that a brilliant victory awaits the party. From all parts we hear but one voice, in regard to the course we should pursue. And the watch word is the Central Route to the Pacific, and the election of the Hon. Thomas H. Benton, to the United States Senate. The motto is a glorious one, and is sufficient of itself to inspire the most callous with energy and zeal.

The anti-Buccaneer party hereabouts, are wearing fac-similes. Success, to them, is a thing impossible from present appearances. They are getting willing to make almost any compromises, if by the means of it, they can compass the defeat of Col. Benton. They are willing to go for any man in the party, provided the Democracy will drop their old Senator. They care not who that man be, nor what political tenets he holds, these things to them are of no importance, if they great aim and end can be accomplished—the defeat of Col. Benton. It would appear that they would support his nearest and most intimate friends, in order to effect the defeat which staves them in the face, and speaking to a friend we may by the way, on the subjects, he replied, "that's a quite common" Mr. F. on a weighed 144 lbs, as reported by Dr. C., the other morning.

## Printers Write for Your Paper.

The enterprising man desires to impart what he possesses to his neighbour. The Patriot loves to see his country improve and flourish. Tell them your fellow citizens through our paper the way to become prosperous, every mechanic, farmer, stock raiser, gardener, or fruit grower, has experience that would be valuable to their neighbor. Send along the facts, we can fix them up if you have not time. This is truly a noble way of doing good. Who will respond?

## Nebraska Meeting.

Meeting will be held on Saturday next, to appoint delegates to the convention to be held at St. Joseph, the 9th of Jan. next.

Mr. Green H. White, near this place, slaughtered twenty hogs last week weighing, on an average 42 lbs. net.

PRINTERS' RULE.—Gold dollars, instead of cake, for publishing marriage, is now the rule with printers. Remember.

There are others living near town, perhaps hundreds, whose peck often is bare, who don't take it; some of them don't read it, others borrow it; of these last there is not one who is not able to take our paper and pay for it, and we hope soon to see them doing so.

Newspaper Borrowers.

Our paper to our knowledge, falls weekly into the hands of, and is read by perhaps hundreds of persons who are not subscribers. Of such we would ask, do you think it right? Do you think we can afford to print a paper, and send it out fresh on every Tuesday morning, with all the attractions that a home paper has, for those in its neighborhood, for no pay? There is but one answer we can give to these questions. There are those, even with the corporation of Parkville who don't take our paper, who they were asked for it, town paper, would have to make the humiliating reply, "we don't take it." We pity all such.

There are others living near town, perhaps hundreds, whose peck often is bare, who don't take it; some of them don't read it, others borrow it; of these last there is not one who is not able to take our paper and pay for it, and we hope soon to see them doing so.

THE salary of the King of the Sandwich Island is \$16,000 a year.

WM. L. TOOLE.

THURSDAY, NOV. 17, 1853.

J. E. Johnson, Esq., 11, 1853.

Dear Sir—I write you from Leaven, 11, saying that we had several proposals before us for making and equipping our "Ft. Wayne and Platte Valley Rail Road." I now have the pleasure to communicate to you the gratifying intelligence that we closed a contract with a strong and influential Company to make and equip the whole road from Ft. Wayne to your city, to be completed in five years.

The work to commence at your city next spring, and that section to be completed in two years.

About one half of the whole line, is to be completed in sections of two years. The contractors will try to finish the work before the time specified so as to have the use of all roads.

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## AGRICULTURAL.

### Will Farming Pay?

We find in the *Amherst Express* a dinner speech by Mr. Charles L. Flint, Secretary of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture, which seems to come to the point on this question. He took occasion to say:

I have often heard it said that farming does not pay, that it pays less than any other pursuit. Now I believe that it is this very idea, ungratified, narked at us, that makes farming languish, and that causes so many of the young and intelligent men of the country to leave it; and I have sometimes had an inexpressible desire to say a word or two, not in detail, but rather in qualification of this statement, so prevalent even among farmers themselves.

Why, sir, if farming does not pay, where, in the name of common sense, let me ask, have the farmers here to day procured so many of the evidences of comfort and happiness by which they are surrounded? Have they run in debt for them? Are their farms all covered with mortgages?—Have they not the means of meeting from day to day and from year to year all the wants of an easy and honorable livelihood?

Now, sir, I venture to say their farms are no more covered with mortgages than they are with weeds and bushes. Here and there, it is true, is an instance of a farmer deeply involved, owing to circumstances or reflectives which a human fore-sight could have predicted; but in what business of life is not this the case?

The boy who visits the metropolis and gazing and splendid palaces which line the streets, the beautiful carriages rolling in luxury, and all the magnificent decorations of wealth, is apt to stand amazed, some day gaping with astonishment. Fancy flings around it a bewitching drapery, and he cannot see how such things can be without the solid, substantial foundation of wealth at the bottom of it all. He cannot see how the artificial forms of society acquire the display of wealth, without the wealth world itself. He cannot go into the counting-room and see the weight of embarrassment pressing down upon many an aching heart. He cannot see and know the number of those who wear a borrowed crown.

Now, sir, I ask every farmer here, if the farms in his neighborhood are not less mortgaged than they were twenty years ago? If the comforts and luxuries of life are not more abundant, if the buildings and school houses are not better, if land is not higher and produce higher, if the whole aspect of the country is not changed for the better? I know the answer must be yes, in some parts of the State and I doubt not it is so here. Now I ask again how these things are brought about if there is no profit in farming? I do not mean to say that there are not occupations that sometimes pay better at the time, but I believe it to be true, that in the long run, all things considered, farming will compare favorably with other occupations.

It must be remembered in this connection, that if it does not pay so well as mercantile pursuits sometimes do, farmers do not take such a course as merchants do to make it pay. As soon as the merchant gets a surplus he puts it right into his business to increase and enlarge the sources of his income, while it is too often the case that farmers prefer to invest an extra fifty or hundred dollars in some railroad stock or some other venture in real and permanent improvement, by which they would eventually realize a sure and safe per cent. interest. They seem to forget that every acre of reclaimed or improved land forms a sort of reserve or sinking fund which will pay not only old debts but the cost of its own improvement. They should also leave out of the question such men engaged in agriculture as show by their mode of farming that they would fail at any thing else. I do not believe the experiment has been fully and fairly tried yet, and I long to see it carried through so as to show the result on this point.

But apart from the consideration of dollars and cents there are other and higher considerations which should have an important influence in the decision of the question whether farming will pay.

It is natural for us all to get interested in the plans of improvement which we have ourselves originated and perfected. If we build a house or clear a field, or drain a meadow or reclaim a swamp, if we plant an orchard or a nursery, or raise a beautiful animal, we feel something which incisively touches the heart and gives us a satisfaction which no language can describe; I may also say which no money can buy or pay for if it would. No matter whether these local attachments are founded in the deception of the heart or not, they are the true sources of sensibility, and they repay in satisfaction and pleasure all the toils of farming.

We agree entirely with the above very sensible remarks, and in addition we can say from the testimony of old farmers in this vicinity, that forty-five to fifty years ago, very few in the surrounding counties were free from debt, many of them being deeply involved; now they generally not only own their own farms clear, but many have considerable sums of money at interest, or are the possessors of large amounts of insurance, and railroad stocks, and other property. It is the most absurd thing imaginable to say that "farming does not pay."

Look at the value of lands and their improvement throughout the country. Who created this value? Farmers have done the principal part of it, though mechanics and manufacturers have greatly assisted.—[American Agriculturist.]

Most emphatically is this so in Ohio. It is a very rare thing to hear Farmer's complain of hard times. They are generally independent, more independent than any other class have more leisure, fewer cares and more pleasure than the non-mechanical or non-professional man. What they new need is better education, and the means for this are fast developing. Look. No college will again be established without at least one Professorship which will be solely devoted to the instruction of Farmers. Michigan is already supplied, New York soon will be; and then we hope to see Ohio not far behind. Yes, Farming does pay, good farming. Not a week passes that the columns of the Ohio Farmer do not furnish abundant proof of the fact. But good farming requires brain, as well as muscle. If Ohio Farmers would work ten hours a day, and five days in the week, and spend the balance of their time in reading books and papers devoted to Agriculture, and other valuable and interesting topics, they would be wealthier, healthier, happier, and better. Think of this, and try if you young Farmers, who are now dredging from down-off-day till dark!—[Ed. G. BRANDY.]

Gentility is neither in birth wealth, manner nor fashion—but in mind. A high sense to honor—a determination never to take a mean advantage of another—an adherence to truth—decency and politeness to wards those with whom we have dealings, are the essential characteristics of a gentle-

man.

“I pledge myself to do all I have herein promised. Those who wish any of the evils above specified brought upon themselves or their dearest friends, are requested to meet me at my bar where I will furnish them with certain means of doing so.”

—K. G. BRANDY.

This undergraduate has just opened in the brick School House between Main and West Streets. From his acquaintance with the best and most efficient modes of teaching, having had considerable experience as a teacher, he expects to be able to establish and build up such a school as will meet the demands of the community. And since permanency is desired, no effort will be spared to make the school fully meet the requirements of the community.

Five per cent of five months.

Orthography, Reading and Writing \$20.00, Arithmetic, Geography and Grammer \$7.00, Natural, Mental and Moral Philosophy \$10.00, Physiology, Chemistry, History &c. Higher Mathematics \$12.00.

Preserved Citron.

A SUPERIOR article of Citron can be had at the store of ASPLING & STEVENS.

—W. Wyke Kearney, of Caldwell county Kentucky, has been murdered by his slaves

MURDER OF A NOBLE HORSE.—We heartily endorse the following remarks of the Tribune upon the recent murder of a noble horse. A good horse, a fast horse, we value more highly than any other animal; but the gambling connected with horse-racing is being carried to a dangerous and greatly demoralizing extent, and we hope the strong arm of the law will speedily be interposed, and an end of this cruel and brutal species of gambling be quickly made.

If no other cause existed than this the fact that the noblest horses in the world, one which had performed the greatest feat of speed and endurance, has been brutally murdered by horse-racing gamblers, there would be cause enough for us to put in every honest hand a whip.

To put the rascal naked through the world? For who's but a rascal could be guilty of driving a horse one hundred miles in less than nine hours, for no other object on earth than to make the noble animal of the tool of gamblers to win money from their dues; and then, not content with that cruelty, to force him on another mile to win a few more dollars, till the poor exhausted creature only found relief from his worse than bridle driver in the sleep of death? Such is the fate of the horses that trotted 101 miles on the Long Island Centerly Course on Saturday. Such will probably be the fate of the splendid grey horses that we reported as peeing against a trotter on Friday.

And the news of the racing at the Fair is that the horses dare to repeat their cruel and abominable acts to the Press and the exterior favor which has then far exceeded their original and unexpected success has compelled the Publishers to resort to extraordinary means to increase the popularity of the racing, rapidly.

THE FAVORITE FAMILY NEWSPAPER has spared neither pains nor expense to make his paper the most popular and widely read of public prints. He has succeeded in doing this by the same means that the Tribune has done, by giving it a new process, which makes it easy to print any number of copies from the original, and the least impeding the clearness and beauty of the impression.

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE  
NEW VOLUME COMMENCED.  
125,000 Copies Printed.

THE June Number commences the Fourth Year and Seventh Volume of Harper's New Monthly Magazine. It has not reached a month since the One Hundred Thousand copies of the New Year's Number, and the demand for it is still increasing and unexpected success has compelled the Publishers to resort to extraordinary means to increase the number of copies from the present issue, and the demand for it is still increasing.

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CRESTREDUCTION IN POSTAGE:  
THE PUBLISHER OF  
SCOTT'S WEEKLY PAPER,

ENCOURAGED by the very liberal patronage  
bestowed upon his paper for the last seven years, and believing that the great reduction of  
postage will materially aid in extending the circulation  
of THE FAVORITE FAMILY NEWSPAPER,

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